

UPDATE: Pitt County
Detention Center-Automation
Project



1) What is current status of local, state and Federal corrections?

2) What are the major challenges for those managing the inmate population?



In other words....

What variables were
taken into account to
successfully design
GuardTracker®?



Discussion points for today:

1. Corrections review

- Local Jail, State and Federal prison demographics
- Inmate demographics/characteristics
- Inmate health/behavioral issues
- Fiscal impact(s)
- Correction Officer profile

2. GuardTracker® demonstration

3. BadgeTracker® display

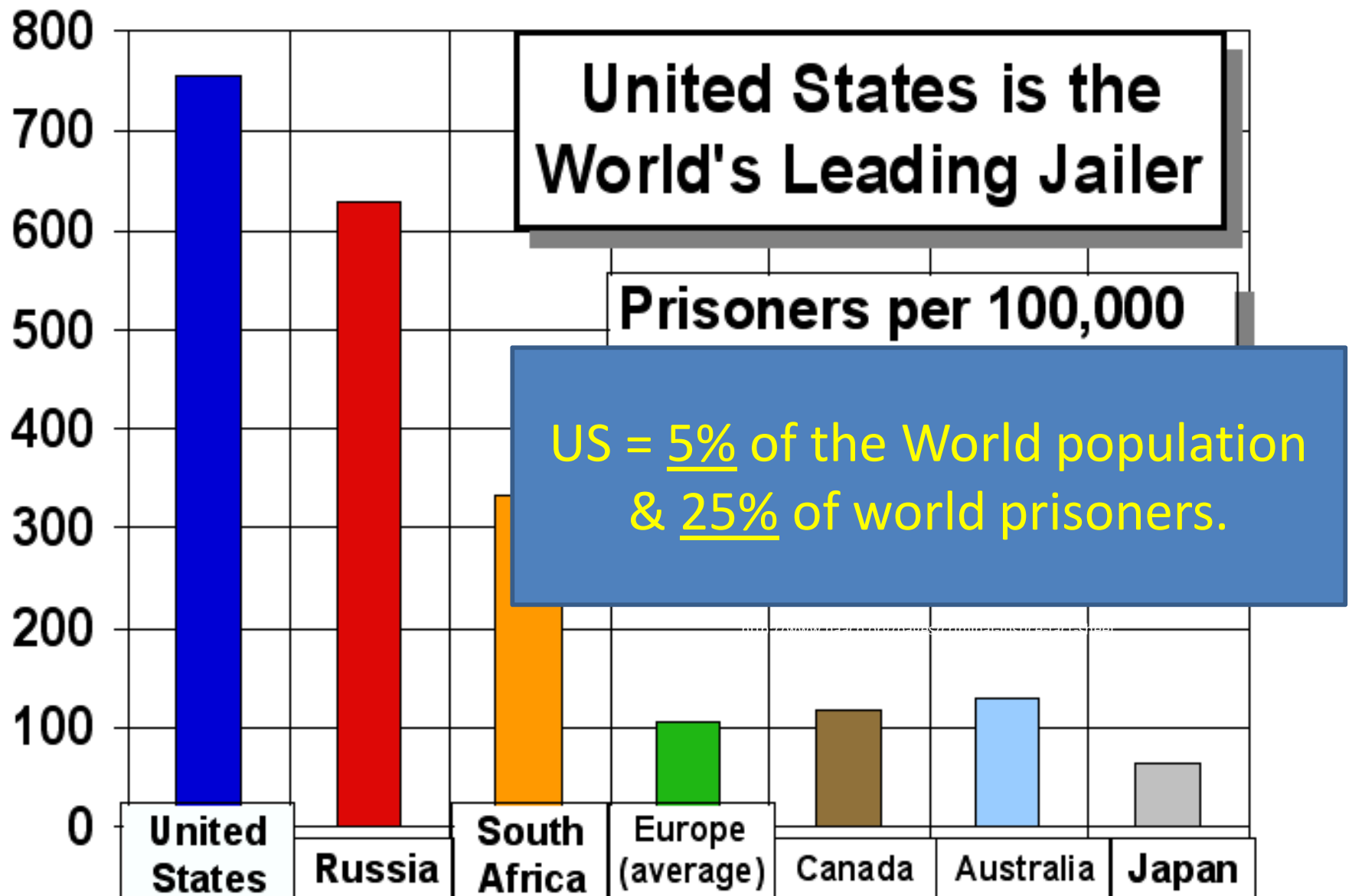
4. TimeTracker® display



Corrections Definitions

- **Jails.....**
 - hold people **accused** of committing a crime and those who are serving sentences of **< 1 year**.
- **State Prisons.....**
 - house people **convicted of breaking state laws and ordered to serve from >1 year to life**.
- **Federal Prisons....**
 - house people **convicted of breaking Federal laws** (Only 73% of BOP Inmates are American citizens).

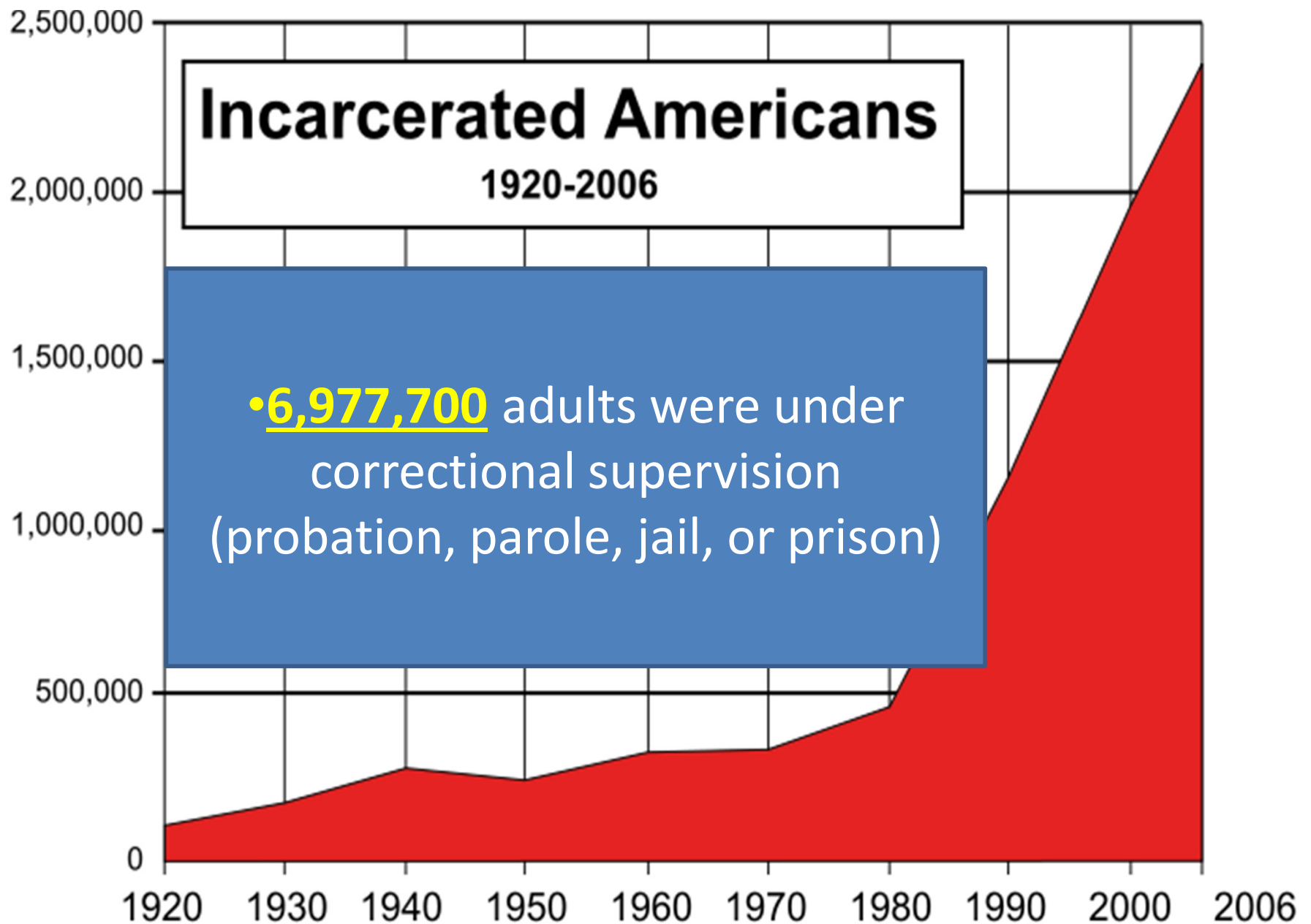




Adult Incarceration (2010) – U.S.

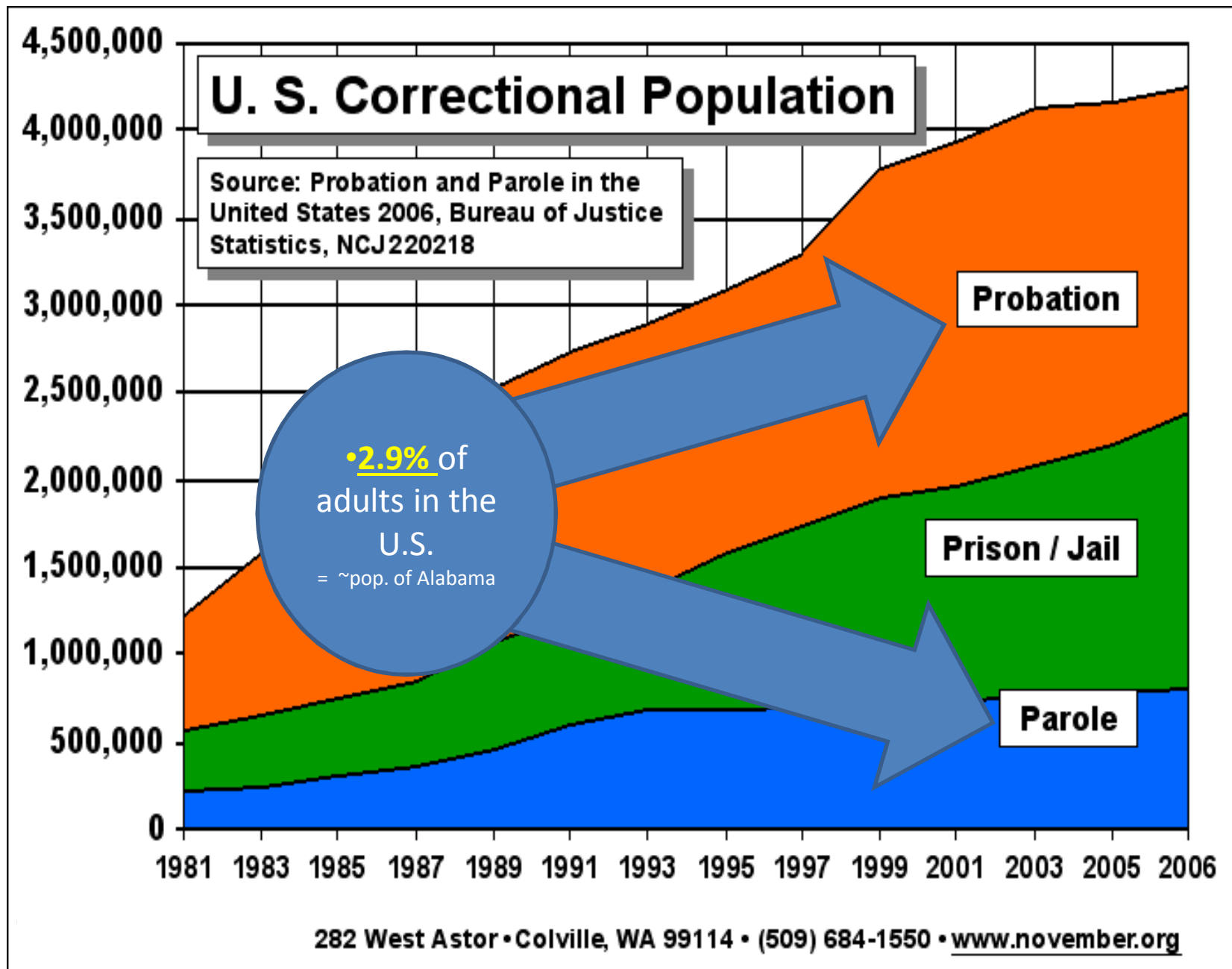
• Federal Prisoners	206,968
• State Prisoners	1,311,136
• Local Jails	748,728
• Total	*2,266,832

*=ND, SD and AK or 0.7% of U.S. citizens



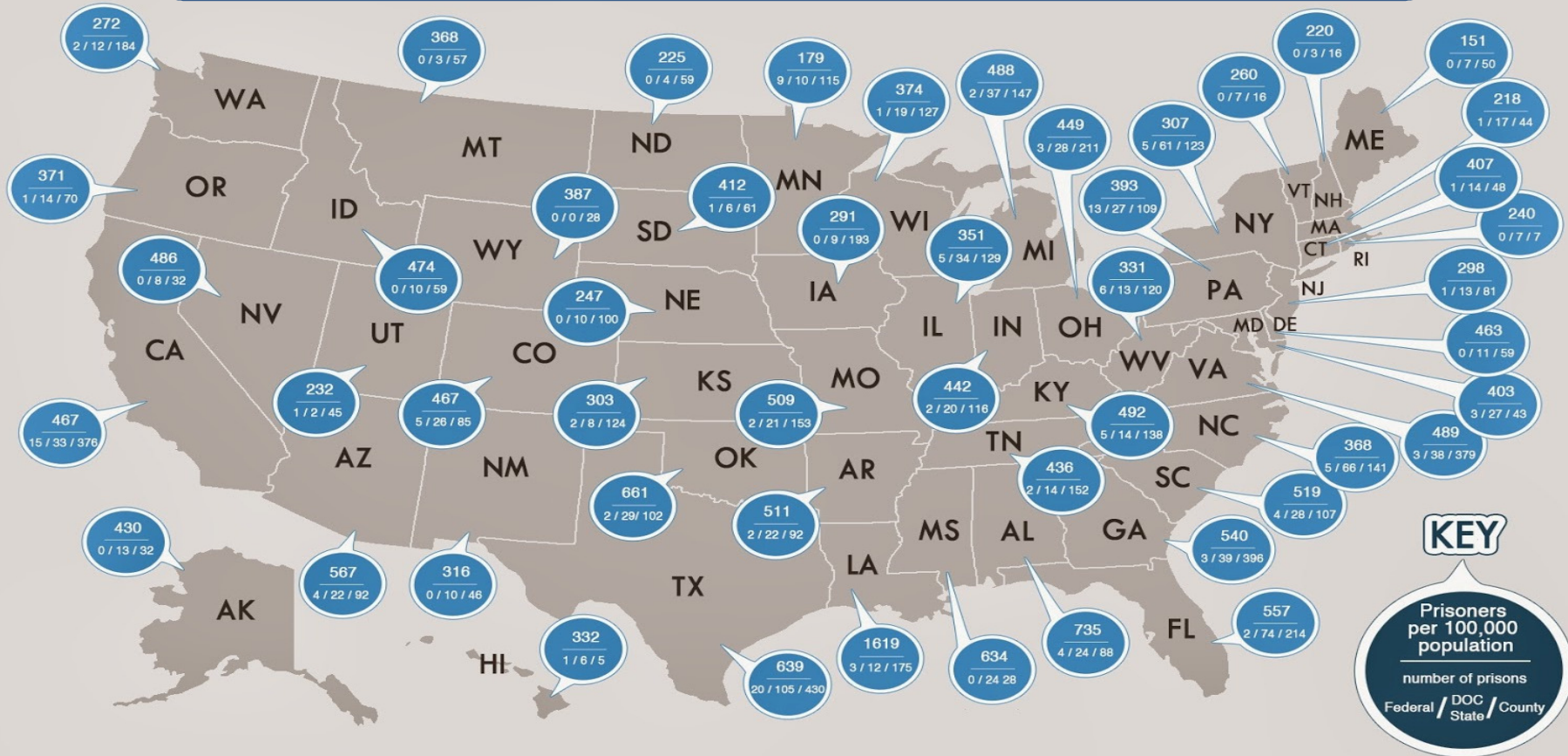
Justice Policy Institute Report: The punishing Decade, & US Bureau of Justice Statistics Bulletin NCL219416-Prisons in 2006

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/File:Incarcerated_Americans_as_a_Percent_of_Population.jpg



UNITED STATES: NO.1 IN INMATES, PRISONS, AND SOLITARY CONFINEMENT

At any given time 80,000 inmates in solitary confinement.

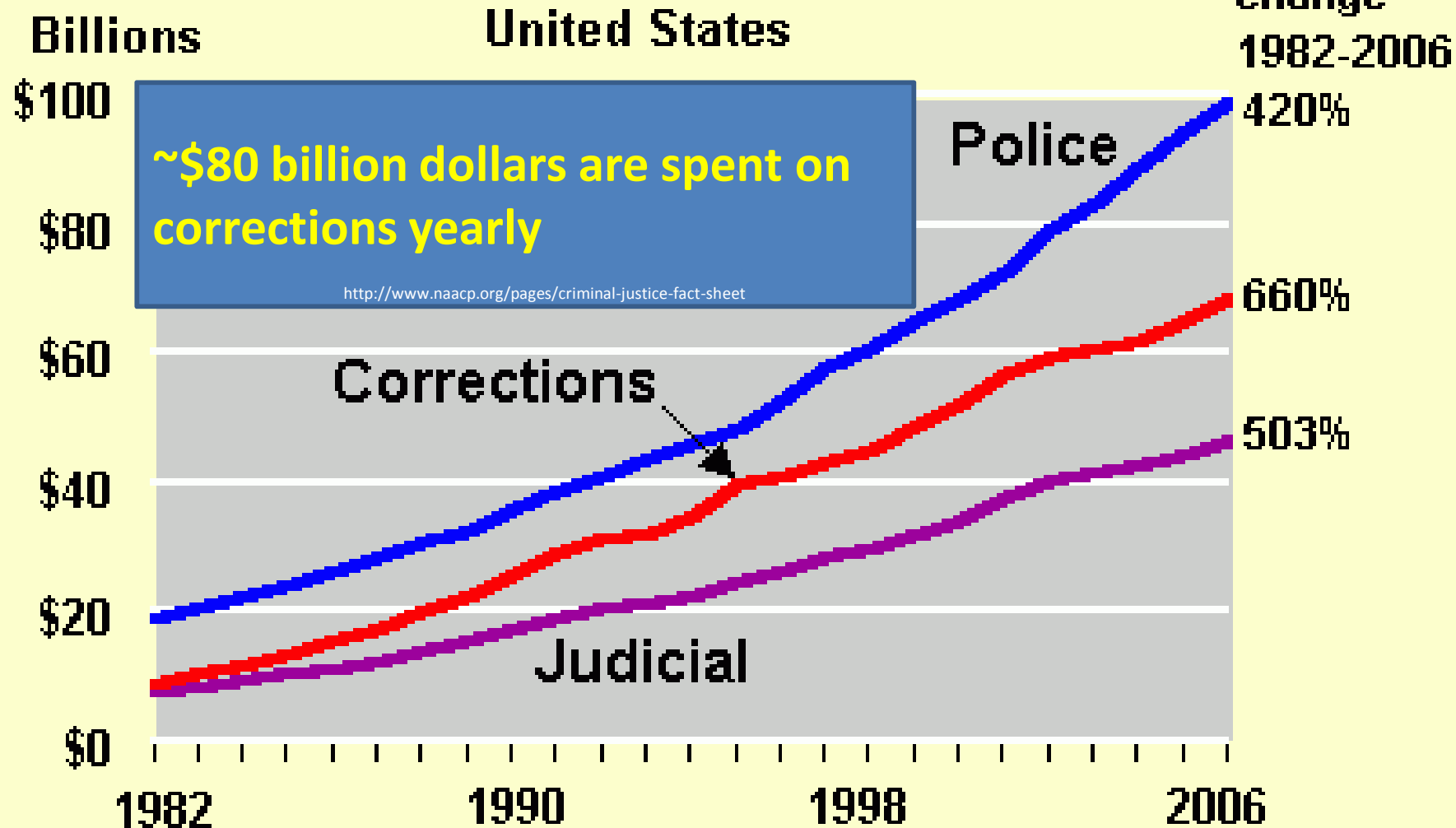


“The federal prison system is increasingly overcrowded*”₍₂₀₁₁₎

- Overall prison system was **39% over capacity**
- **high security - 51%** and **medium - 55%** over capacity.
- the inmate to correctional officer ratio averages **10:1** <https://www.fas.org/sgp/crs/misc/R42937.pdf>
- Federal prison **inmates #'s are up 27 %** in the last decade (Dec. 2013)

*<http://freebeacon.com/federal-prison-population-grows-27-percent-in-10-years>

Direct expenditure by criminal justice function, 1982-2006

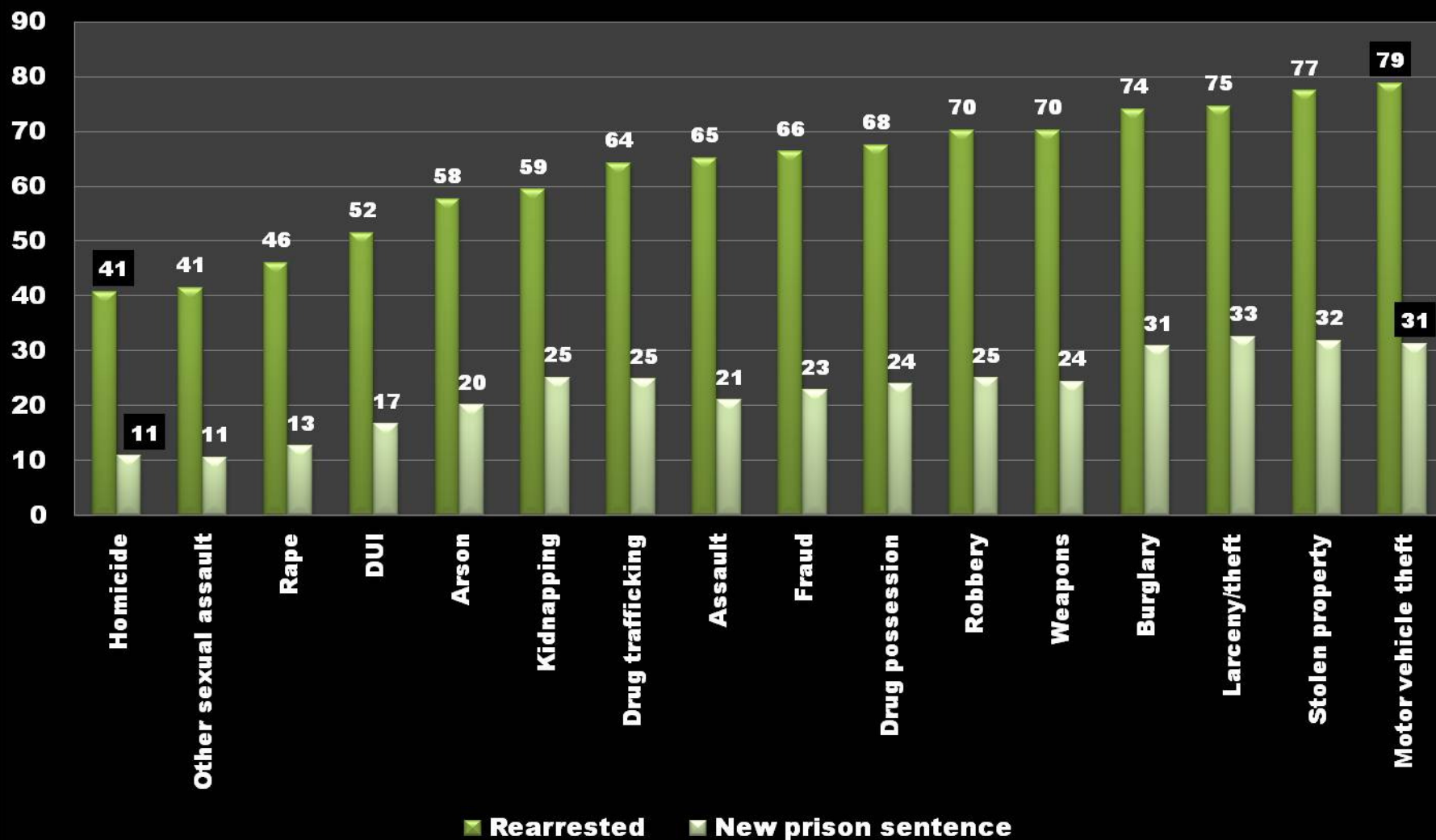


"Direct expenditures by criminal justice function, 1982-2007". U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics. Retrieved 29 May 2012.



3-year recidivism: percent arrested and percent returned to prison for new offense, by initial offense

(BJS, Langan & Levin 2002)



Based on <http://www.bjs.gov/index.cfm?ty=pbdetail&iid=1134>

NC Offender Population

(December 2013)

•Prison Inmates	(Females = 2,537)	37,573
•Probationers		99,050
•Post Release/Parole		6,529
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•Total		143,152

- >60 adult and juvenile facilities
- Annual operating budget >\$1.2 billion



Most Frequent Crimes of Inmates Entering NC DOC in 2012

•	Drugs Possession/ Sell (or intent)	3,510	17%
•	DWI	2,347	11%
•	Breaking and Entering	2,678	13%
•	Larceny	2,020	9%
•	Drug Trafficking	881	4%
•	Fraud	1,136	5%
•	Habitual Felon	817	4%
•	Assault	1,662	8%
•	Robbery	1,463	7%
•	Sexual Assault/Sex Offense	1,176	6%
•	Possession of Firearm/Weapon	731	3%
•	Murder/Manslaughter	684	3%
•	Burglary	324	1%
•	Kidnapping & Abduction	249	1%
•	Traffic Violations	637	3%

**53%
considered
as violent
offenses***



Costs for NC Prison Inmates

(FY 2011-2012)

Close Custody	\$91.28
Medium Custody	\$75.82
Minimum Custody	\$65.87

<i>Average Cost</i>	<i>\$75.54</i>
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Average annual cost per inmate =
\$29,965

<http://www.vera.org/files/price-of-prisons-north-carolina-fact-sheet.pdf>

<http://randp.doc.state.nc.us/pubdocs/0007069.PDF>



PRIVATE COLLEGE

VS.

PUBLIC COLLEGE

Annual Tuition Fees
\$29,000



Annual Tuition Fees
\$8,600

Annual Room & Board Costs
\$10,500

Annual Room & Board Costs
\$9,200



\$39,500

\$17,800



NC Prison Exits

	ADULT MALE			YOUTH MALE			FEMALE			TOTAL		
MONTH	2012	2013	CHG	2012	2013	CHG	2012	2013	CHG	2012	2013	CHG
JAN	1695	1389	-18%	235	169	-28%	244	216	-11%	2174	1774	-18%
FEB	1631	1300	-20%	217	174	-20%	223	172	-23%	2071	1646	-21%
MAR	1659	1417	-15%	237	207	-13%	241	227	-6%	2137	1851	-13%
APR	1442	1472	+2%	174	202	+16%	201	235	+17%	1817	1909	+5%
MAY	1481	1508	+2%	209	188	-10%	199	196	-2%	1889	1892	+0%
JUN	1493	1482	-1%	204	166	-19%	209	235	+12%	1906	1883	-1%
JUL	1479	1563	+6%	186	194	+4%	224	220	-2%	1889	1977	+5%
AUG	1518	1471	-3%	197	185	-6%	231	202	-13%	1946	1858	-5%
SEP	1493	1522	+2%	180	190	+6%	219	240	+10%	1892	1952	+3%
OCT	1548	1494	-3%	186	166	-11%	211	242	+15%	1945	1902	-2%
NOV	1474	1448	-2%	201	179	-11%	209	250	+20%	1884	1877	0%
DEC	1515	.	.	195	.	.	236	.	.	1946	.	.
COL TOT	18428	16066	N/A	2421	2020	N/A	2647	2435	N/A	23496	20521	N/A
COL AVG	1536	1461	-5%	202	184	-9%	221	221	+0.0%	1958	1866	-5%

Pitt County Detention Center Demographics (2013)



- Total bookings = 11,349 (>30/day)
- Average inmate census = ~475/day
- Total number of staff = 169
- Number of transport staff = 10
- Average number of officers per shift = 32
- Personnel costs = \$10,153,975 (80% of tot. budget)
- ~\$60k/officer/year



2013 Confinement Report

DHSR Construction Section, Jail Inspection Unit

~19,500/22,930 @ end of 2013

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Alexander	61		53	70		64	74			93	99		27
Alleghany	37	40	36		25	33	35	30	22	19	29		76
Anson	37	44	43	47	46	44	42	48	52	42	44		59
Ashe		170	158		168						46		165
Avery	32	31	28	36	36	42	47	48		40			62
Beaufort	73	99	90	79	71	69	74	82		90	84		85
Bertie Martin			110	116	115	122	125		120		101		90
Bladen	95	99	92	103	99	100	111	114	120	111	98		79
Brunswick	258	258	258	278	287	319	329	325	326	346	343		440
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Burke-		168	166	171	173	169	183	201	199	188	179		176
Burke	49	46	48	48	50	52	52	53	53	54	52		66
Cabarrus	351	350	345	355	366	375	387	371	394	403	381	371	665
Caldwell		198	196	208		232	223	231	226		260		185
Carteret	127	134	141	140	147	144	142	153	158	173	153		117
Caswell	43	34	38	33	33	37	35	34	50	39	35		42
Catawba	219	239	250	247	253	286	277	289	272	271	235		268
Chatham	44	40	38	38		50	54	53	51	46	47		53
Cherokee	113	114	111	126	119	128	115	121	116	105			150
Chowan	26		20	23	23		22	20	21	23	25		23
Clay	23	33	34	23	29	28	53	28	30	32	31		48
Cleveland	107	97	187	210	206		200	195	199	208	212		84
Annex	63	63	54	37	76		63	68	74	74	73		88
Columbus	170	166	175		182	177	181	184	192	187			192
Craven	252	249	243	262	250	262	272	275	254	264	258		292
Cumberland	682	684	675	625	650	678	693	694	701	745	706	697	568
Currituck	37	34	33	30	26	31	32		34				62
Dare	81	80	68		62	62	53	51	58	64	64		133
Davidson		261	245	264		270	276	295	305	291	254	237	298
Davie	55	58	55	52	50		56	55		54	45		72
Duplin	144	134	127		141	144	152	142	139	134	141		95
Durham	483	498	463	465	516	511		615	601	554	523		763
Edgecombe	236	230	221		228	219	245	221	229	249	198		255
Annex	43	35	3		29	32	42	37	36	39	30		83
Forsyth	653	681	686	685	730	748		765	754	777	781		1016
Franklin	158	162			184	181		179	179	186	182		167
Gaston	364	24	363	355	364	367	367	380	378	377	378		416
Annex	104	106	91	84	95	123	105	119	116	119	119		176
Graham	17	21	24	17	17	24							8
Granville	97	89	87	92	98	88	95	98	95	96	92		87
Greene	82	77	75	70									96
Guilford 1	583	592	560	594	650			672					397
Guilford 2	250	241	257	272	277	273	261	275	274	256	280		274
Guilford 3	25	38	35	39	42								134
Halifax	110	112	93		104	96	89	103	105	111	109		85
Harnett	206	219	219		213	214			196	202			300
Haywood	97	103	112	115	118	125	119	118	106	100	97		112
Annex	10	17	18	33	17	21	39	24	19	23	21		40
Henderson	154	163	153	155	150	150	159	175	156	160	171		254
Hertford	77	79	61	51	66	65	61		68	62	68		92
Hoke	161	163	173	159	172	175	178	180	194	178			225
Hyde	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8
Iredell	245	226	196		205	201	209	196	197	198	202		201
Annex	54	56	61		49	49	56	59	53	55	58		76
Jackson	42	51	55	63	53		55	51	55	61	56		67
Johnston	174	177	82	189	185								191
Jones	26	27	25		26	28	29	29	32		24		21

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Lee	91	80	86	85	94	103	88	102	98	110	96		126
Lenoir	145	144		162	184	188	251	293	296	260	237		121
Lincoln	145	141	126	140	132		159		146	131	143		168
Macon	39		53	58	53		66		53				75
Madison	79	79	77	79	79		78	78	79	78	79		68
McDowell	129	141	130	129	132	143	153	163	155	136	148		133
Mecklenburg	1583	1413	1499	1451	1560	1534	1604	1566	1521	1579	1509		1904
Meck. North	482	458	553	553	562	564	562	547	518	526	534		721
Meck. WRRRC	42	36	36	29	31	35	30	45	38	36	33		150
Montgomery		77	70		85	80		75	75				106
Moore	115	111	109	121	137	131	126	146		136	125		110
Nash	201		189			223	245	227	222	226	235		296
New Hanover	541	554	521	545	569	574	574	618		570	579		672
Northampton	65	50		49		52	54	64	57	49	55		92
Onslow	284	303	282	266	260	280	269	288	297	307	134		278
Orange	124	154	126		138	119	121	127	135				129
Pamlico	92	73	72	79		80	91	120	107	93	91		108
Pender	60	63	72	67	68	65	66	70	67	65			92
Person	116	112	102	100	105	105	106	102	107	136	161		136
Pitt	473	463	457	447	479			491	474	474	520		596
Ayden	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	9
Farmville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8
Polk	35		27	27	29	31	26		31	32			25
Randolph	217						235		226	218	233		196
Richmond	85	91	94	104	96	97	101	101		83	94		72
Robeson	364	355	336	351	365	365	369	384	388	394	378		410
Rockingham	140	130	141	139	135	145	160	168	156	168	175		232
Rowan	193	191	176	171	168	173	171	167	180	213	166		
Rowan Annex		91	91	87	85	93	103	99	105	104	97		202
Rutherford	216	217	208		203	212	221	218	218	213			205
Sampson	212			182									252
Scotland	104		103	115	118	104	109	111	123	117	111		109
Stanly	61	70	74	66	64	65		79	86	78	71		153
Stokes	54	58	57	62	64	69	63	69	70	74	63		68
Surry	147	162	158			138	147	143	136	122	121		149
Swain	77	83	91	86	159	98				97	99		109
Transylvania	52	66	71	64	72	64	46	49		50	63		114
Tyrrell													8
Union	235	228	219	210	215		225	230	232	252	261	237	264
Vance		132	137		155			172	182		134		150
Wake PSC	277	353	333	300	313	313	285	290	269	275	289	281	480
Wake Annex	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	424
Wake Main	976	985	979	1036	1035	1011	1032	1047	1061	1057	1002	964	1088
Wallace	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Warren		32		29				31	33	27	28		37
Washington	32	28	30	29	33	42	38	33	24	24			40
Watauga	81		97	86	93	94	99	104		93	79		106
Wayne	228	221	225		222	232	231	230	234				200
Wilkes	122	122			122	127	132	122		118	130		68
Female		24			36	33	34	32		28	31		22
Wilson	217	193	186	195	190	185	207	222		214	204		296
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NC Jail Entry/Exits (2013) *

- Total bookings = ~300,000/year
- 14 Xs > NC Dept. of Corrections

*extrapolated from PCDC statistics

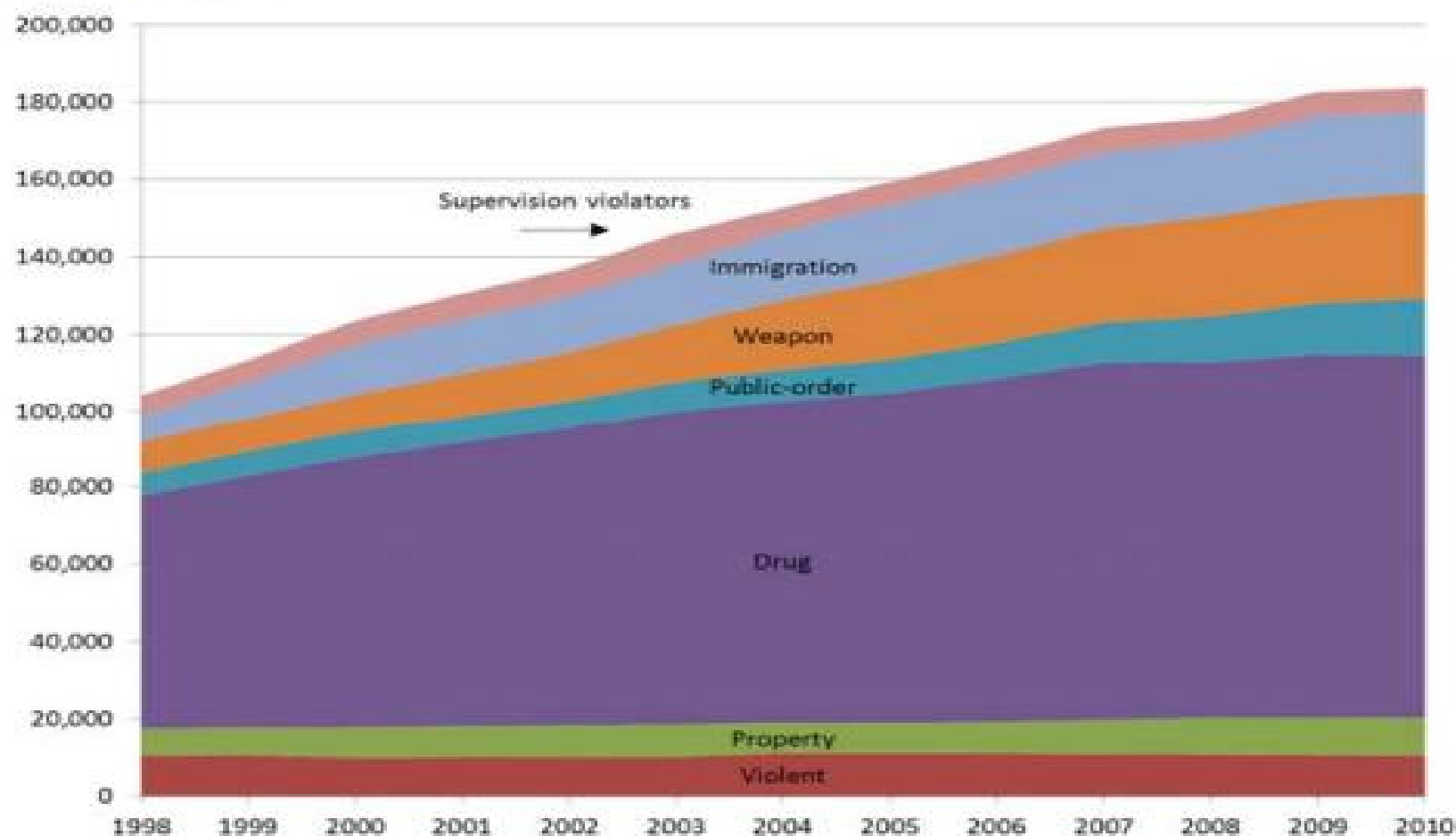


“Those Arrested by Age 23 on the Rise in U.S.”

- Black males
 - Hispanic males
 - White males
 - Black females
 - White females
 - Hispanic females
- 49 %
 - 44%
 - 38%
 - 20%
 - 18%
 - 16%



Figure H1. Federal prison population at yearend, by offense, 1998–2010

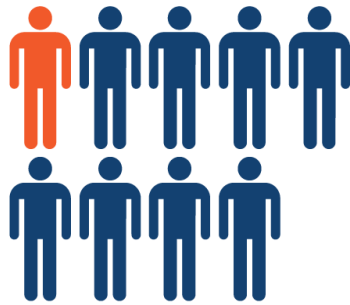


Source: Federal Bureau of Prisons fiscal year data, as standardized by BJS' Federal Justice Statistics Program

Note: Includes only U.S. district court commitments to federal prison and supervision violators

Lifetime Likelihood of Imprisonment

All Men



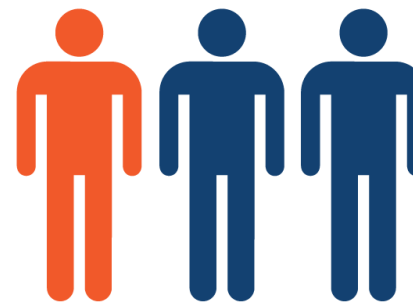
1 in 9

White Men



1 in 17

Black Men



1 in 3

Latino Men



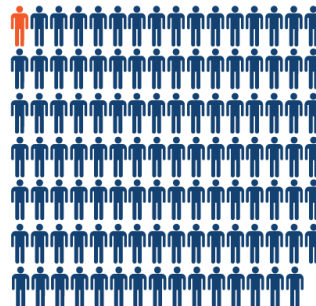
1 in 6

All Women



1 in 56

White Women



1 in 111

Black Women



1 in 18

Latina Women



1 in 45

Source: Bonczar, T. (2003). *Prevalence of Imprisonment in the U.S. Population, 1974–2001*. Washington, D.C.: Bureau of Justice Statistics

“Prisons & Jails are North Carolina’s New Mental Hospitals”¹

<200 years the following events have taken place:

1. Mentally ill in jails and prisons transferred to mental hospitals. (Dorothea Dix)
2. 1950’s MH downsizing (~11,000 beds)
3. Mentally ill individuals moved back to jails and prisons
4. In 2009, MH reduced to 770 beds



NC psychiatric bed : citizen ratios...

1850.....1 bed : 5,000 citizens

1950.....1 bed : 300 citizens

2010.....1 bed : 3,000 citizens



Penrose Theory (1939)

- A relatively stable number are confined in any industrial society
- Inverse relationship between prison and mental hospital populations
- If one of these forms of confinement is reduced, the other will increase
- Where prison populations are extensive, mental hospital populations will be small, and vice versa.

Penrose L: Mental disease and crime: outline of a comparative study of European statistics. British Journal of Medical Psychology 18:1-15, 1939
Stone AA: Comment [on reform of laws related to incompetency to stand trial]. American Journal of Psychiatry 135:61-63, 1978
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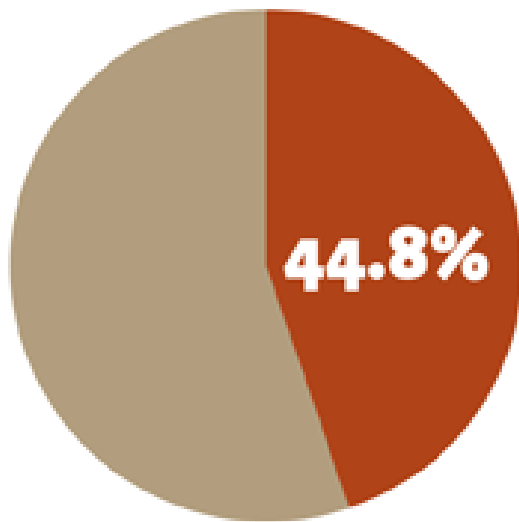


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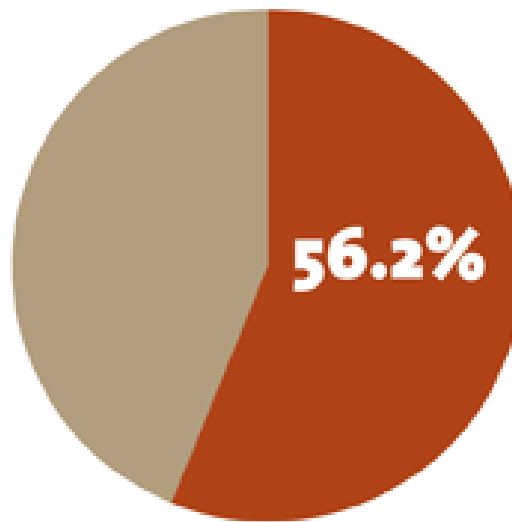
- 2006 NC-DOC had a resident population of >5,500 severely mentally ill inmates
- #s increasing by ~400 per year
- Odds are 8:1 prison bed vs. psychiatric bed



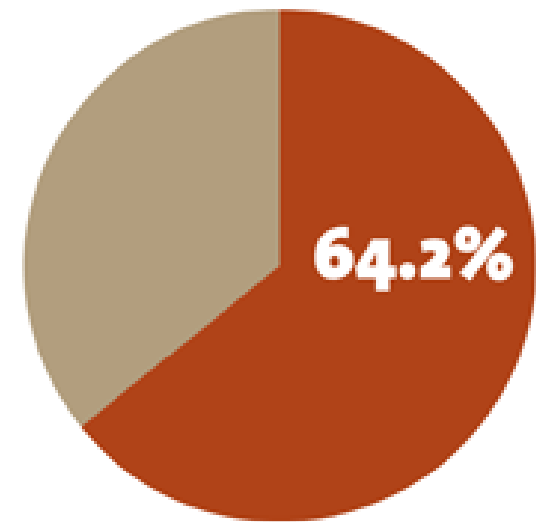
Percentage of inmates with mental-health problems as of 2004:



Federal prisons



State prisons



Local jails

Department of Justice's Survey of Inmates in State and Federal Correctional Facilities (2004) and Survey of Inmates in Local Jails (2002) indicate that the rate of mental health problems differ by the type of correctional facility. In this study a mental health problem was defined as receiving a clinical diagnosis or treatment by a mental health professional. Inmates in local jails had the highest prevalence of mental problems, with nearly two thirds of jail inmates (64.2 percent) satisfying the criteria for a mental health problem currently or in the previous year.

Mental Disorders in U.S. Jails/Prisons

- Male inmates incidence of MI = 56% (2x's national average)
 - Female inmates = 73% (3x's national average)
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- Personality disorders ~30%
- Mood disorders ~20%
- Adjustment disorders ~15%
- Schizophrenia*/psychosis ~6%

*1% worldwide



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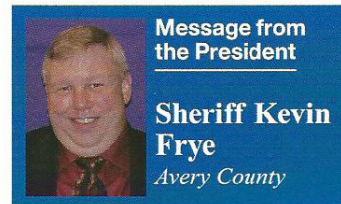
Dealing with the Mentally Ill Is a Critical Training Need

Law enforcement officers across the state and nation are on the front lines of a mental health care crisis, seeing a growing number of mentally ill persons in the general population, in jails and among the homeless.

“The court system and the jails are undoubtedly becoming the default mental health system in an unrecognized and misunderstood crisis. Police officers, sheriff's deputies, and corrections personnel have become our nation's frontline mental health workers,” reported a national study.

National studies have shown that the growing number of law enforcement calls involving mental illness is taking scarce resources away from other public safety issues. Officers are spending increasing amounts of time responding to, transporting and staying with mentally ill individuals in hospital emergency departments.

The crisis has come as states like North Carolina have



**Message from
the President**

**Sheriff Kevin
Frye**
Avery County

closed mental hospitals, which has led to more mentally ill people on the streets, some homeless. Many turn to alcohol and drugs, are victimized by criminals and/or turn to crime themselves.

At the same time, there is a shortage of community-based services for the mentally ill. Too often, there is nowhere for

these people to go except jail.

In response to this important issue, sheriffs' offices statewide have been working with mental health experts and training crisis intervention teams (CITs). Many partner with the National Alliance on Mental Illness to design the training. Thousands of deputies and police officers statewide have been trained since the first CIT program was created in **Wake County** in 2005.

The goal of the teams and the training is to give officers the

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Female > Male Inmates with Mental Health Problems

	females	males
•Jails:	75%	63%
•State prisons:	73%	55%
•Federal prisons:	61%	44%



Inmates with Medical Problems

(2004)

- Current medical problem = 531,500 (43.8 %)
- Surgery since admission = 149,400 (12.3 %)
- Dental problem = 609,400 (50.3 %)

State
inmates

- Current medical problem = 48,800 (38.5 %)
- Surgery since admission = 15,100 (12.0 %)
- Dental problem = 63,200 (50.0 %)

Federal
inmates



Health-related Conditions of Inmates

(2004)

		Current Medical Problem	Current Dental Problem
•Homeless before arrest	=	51.2 %	53.6 %
•Alcohol dependence or abuse	=	44.6 %	51.9 %
•Used drugs in month before arrest	=	42.9 %	51.2 %
•Used needle to inject drugs	=	58.2 %	57.5 %
•Drug dependence or abuse	=	37.9 %	52.7 %





Inmates Receiving Professional Healthcare

	Jail	State	Federal
•Current medical problem =		51%	53%
•Injury =		44%	51%
•Dental problem =		42%	51%
•Mental health (males) =	63%	55%	44%
•Mental health (females) =	75%	73%	61%



Infectious Issues in Corrections

“...newly incarcerated inmates have an increased prevalence of HIV, hepatitis B & C, syphilis, gonorrhea, chlamydia, and TB infections”

Infection Control in Jails and Prisons, Joseph A. Bick, *Clinical Infectious Diseases*, Volume 45, Issue 8, Pp. 1047-1055.

“The prison population is susceptible through:

- exposure to blood and other bodily fluids,
- drug injection,
- poor health care,
- overcrowding,
- security issues,
- and high-risk behaviors”

Weinbaum, Cindy M; Sabin, Keith M. Santibanez, Scott S (October 2005). "Hepatitis B, hepatitis C, and HIV in correctional population...: AIDS"





Inmate Aging (2006)

- NC inmates **age 50 and older** increase by **61%** in the past five years .
- The tendency of inmates to engage in **risky behaviors** such as drug and alcohol abuse, combined with their lack of preventive health care, leads to an **“early aging” of inmates.**



Caring *for the Ages*

A Monthly Newspaper for Long-Term Care Practitioners

Older Inmates Challenge Prisons and LTC Facilities

Vulnerable inside, released inmates may pose risks in LTC outside.

BY JOANNE KALDY

By 2030, about one-third of all inmates in the United States will be aged 55 years or older, the Census Bureau estimates. In prison, that defines the "elderly" population that may need long term care.

While older inmates have many of the same health problems as other elders, they tend to age faster, said James Lett II, MD, CMD, who has cared for prisoners in the California correctional system.

"Elders in prison ... are more likely to have substance abuse issues and lifestyles that age them and cause them to be in poor health at a younger age. In California, we assume that you add 10-15 chronological years for any patients above age 50."

Like any elderly population, correctional facility-dwelling elders face the possibility of dementia, diabetes, heart disease, and arthritis. But HIV/AIDS and hepatitis C also are common conditions in this population, as are physical disabilities.

Dr. Lett is among the cadre of long-term care physicians already caring for el-

derly inmates and parolees.

"The biggest challenge is trying to understand the environment in which patients live and then tailor care to it," Dr. Lett said. For example, a physician would commonly prescribe a cane or walker in a typical LTC setting, but these might not be allowed for an inmate.

Physicians also need to consider the special risks of incarceration for elder inmates. For example, Dr. Lett explained that dementia in this environment can be life threatening "if it causes a person not to understand a guard's orders or forget to avoid areas ruled by gangs."

These problems aren't likely to go



As the oldest inmate in a Louisiana prison, this man worries about getting beaten up by younger prisoners.

away any time soon, said Jeffrey Nichols, MD, a geriatrician who trains practitioners to care for inmates in New York State. "A significant number of aging prisoners aren't eligible for parole, but the prison system is not set up to provide care for them," he said.

See Older Inmates • page 2

04-05...Health costs for housing an older inmate is almost 4Xs that of a younger inmate...

\$7,159 for an inmate age 50 or older... \$1,919 for younger ones.

<http://www.doc.state.nc.us/dop/Aging%20Study%20Report.pdf>

THE PRISON RAPE ELIMINATION ACT (PREA) AT A GLANCE:

“Provide for the analysis of the incidence and effects of prison rape in Federal, State, and local institutions and to provide information, resources, recommendations and funding to protect individuals from prison rape.”
(Prison Rape Elimination Act, 2003)

Passed in 2013 and established the National Prison Rape Elimination Commission to propose a set of standards

Final rule of standards were made official as of August 2012

The Act passed unanimously by Congress

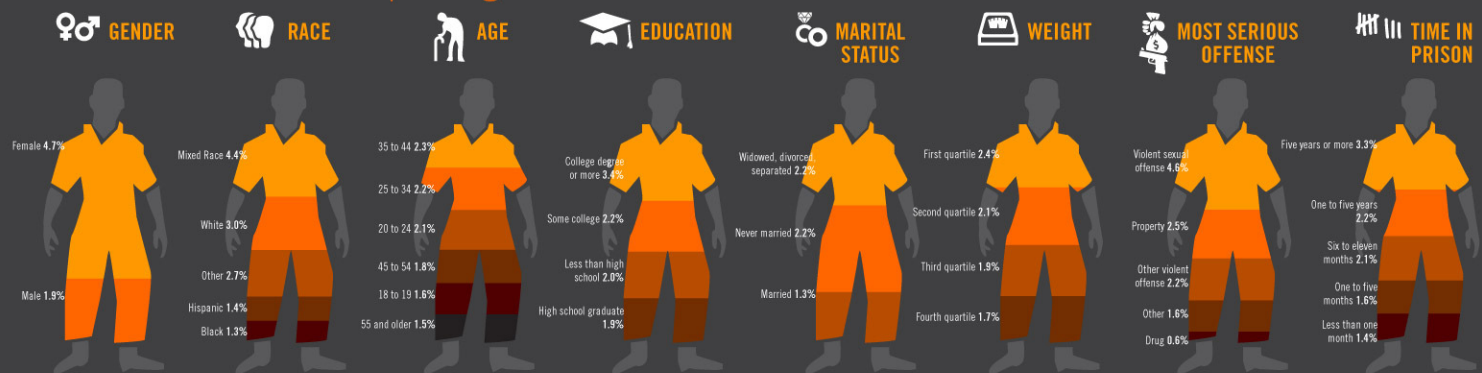
The Bureau of Justice Statistics collects benchmark data and statistics on PREA compliance

Prison: Which Inmates Get Abused

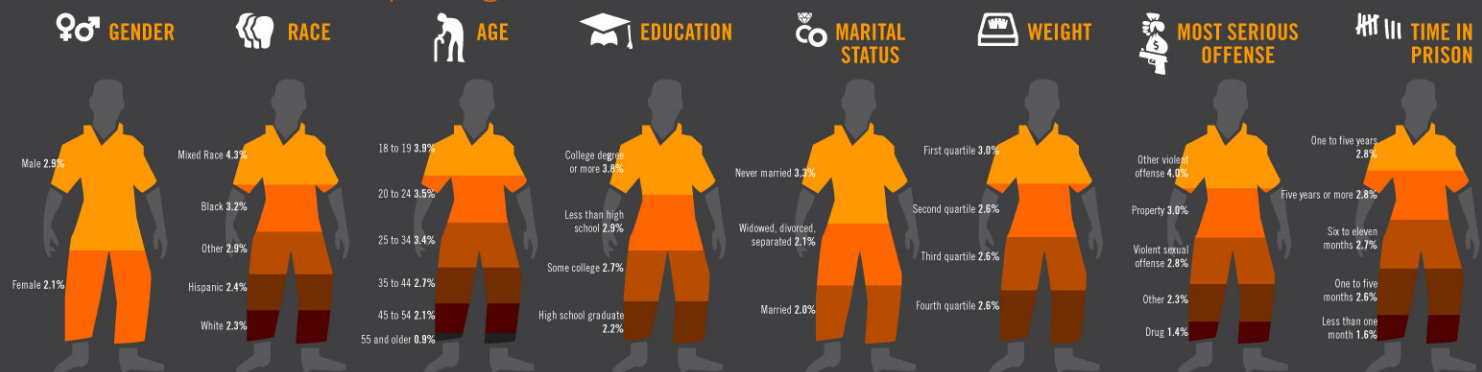
The Department of Justice recently finished an extensive audit of U.S. prisons to determine which prisoners were at risk of being sexually abused by inmates or by staff members. The report found the following people were being victimized.

A collaboration between GOOD and Albertson Design
SOURCE: "Sexual Victimization in Prisons and Jails Reported by Inmates, 2008-09," U.S. Dept. of Justice

Percent of Inmates Reporting Inmate on Inmate Sexual Abuse



Percent of Inmates Reporting Staff on Inmate Sexual Abuse



Prison Rape Legislation Spurs 35 VA Inmate Lawsuits

Urgent calls made from advocates in relation to Prison Rape Elimination Act
June 24, 2010

NORFOLK, Va. — Thirty-five inmates have filed lawsuits against the Virginia Department of Corrections, claiming that the department has not done enough to protect them from sexual violence.

According to the Virginia-Pilot, the prisoners are trying to put legal pressure on Attorney General Eric Holder to implement regulations set forth by the National Prison Rape elimination Commission (NPREC). The deadline for the formalization of protective measures recommended by NPREC came and went yesterday without the required action of Mr. Holder's office. The prisoners' lawsuits echo urgent calls from civil rights advocates and Washington lawmakers aimed at Attorney General Eric Holder to take action against sexual violence in detention facilities.

Federal studies by NPREC claimed that sexual violence in prisons and jails is preventable and, in turn, recommended policy changes that the Justice Department has failed to put in place. (Respondents to a Bureau of Justice Statistics survey claimed that inmates are often sold like property to other inmates and reports of rape of often ignored by officials. Some studies estimate that approximately 100,000 prisoners suffer sexual abuse each year.)



Kendell Spruce of Flint, Mich., poses for a photograph at his hotel in San Francisco, Thursday, Aug. 18, 2005. Nine months after landing in an Arkansas prison for violating parole for check forgery, Spruce said he had been raped by 27 fellow prisoners, including a cellmate who infected him with HIV. Spruce, now 42, plans to tell his story Friday to a congressional commission in San Francisco studying prison rape and sexual abuse. (AP Photo/Eric Risberg)

American Gangs at a Glance

- 1.4 million active street, prison, and outlaw gang members
- >3,500 gangs in the U.S.
- ~230,000 gang members were in U.S. prisons or jails in 2011
- Prison gangs use intimidation as power (other inmates and COs)
- Prison gangs typically are more powerful within state facilities rather than federal facilities.

<http://www.justice.gov/criminal/ocgs/gangs/prison.html>

FBI — 2011 National Gang Threat Assessment – Emerging Trends. fbi.gov



N. C. Gangs

- 13 Meadow Wood Memphis Bloods
18th Street
174 Valentine Bloods
20's Neighborhood Piru
21st Crips
318 Crips
4-Trey Gangster Crips
5 Deuce Hoover Crips
5 Line Eastside Bounty Hunters
8 Trey Crips
9 Tek
9 Trey
9 Trey Gangsters
910 MOB
A Squad
Aryan Brotherhood
Aryan Nation
Ashboro St Bloods
Ashton Forrest Bloods
Asian Boyz
Avalon Gangster Crips
B St Bloods
Beaver Creek South
BL-50 Bloods
Black Gangster Disciples
Black Guerilla Family
Black P Stones
Bonnie Doone Folk
Bounty Hunter Assassins
Bounty Hunter Bloods
Bounty Hunter Villains
Brown Pride
Brown Pride Aztecs
Bunce Road Bloods
Cambridge Arms Bloods
- Conservative Vice Lords
D-Block Bloods
DC Bounty Hunters Dead Man Incorporated
Desperados MC
Deuce 13
Eastside MOB Piru
Eastside Murder Boyz
Eight Trey Crips
Fairlane Acres Crips
Five Percenters
Flame Squad Norte-14
Norteros
NWA Bloods
Outlaws MC
People Nation
P-NOX
Queensmore Bloods
Real Street Niggas
Red Devils MC
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Seabrook Bloods
Sex Shaw Road Crips
South Central 81st Crips
Sur-13
Tiny Rascals Gang
Trap Squad
United Blood Nation
Valentine's Day
Vatos Locos
Westside MOB Piru
Westside Piru
- Folk Nation
Foxfire Bloods
Fruit Town Brims
Gangster Disciples
Get Money Clique
Ghost Gangster Disciples
Gangster Killer Bloods
Grape Street Crips
Graveyard Crips
Hells Angels MC
Hoover 107 Crips
HTO Bloods
IGC 973
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Jbirds
Juggalos
Kings/Dons
Latin Kings
Loch Boys
Major Grind
Mafia Malditos
Mexican Mafia
Misplaced Souls MC
Money Over Bitches Bloods
Money Money
Hungry Soldiers
Money Maker Squad
MS-13
Murch Mob
Murder Bloods
Nazi Low Riders
Ñetas
New Jersey Mafia

Deliberate Indifference

“a **failure to act** where prison officials have knowledge of a substantial risk of serious harm to inmate health or safety.”

Crayton v. Quarterman, 2009

U.S. Dist. LEXIS 103709 (N.D. Tex. Oct. 14, 2009)

...used with regards to **due process** and the **8th Amendment** in regards to the rights of persons incarcerated.

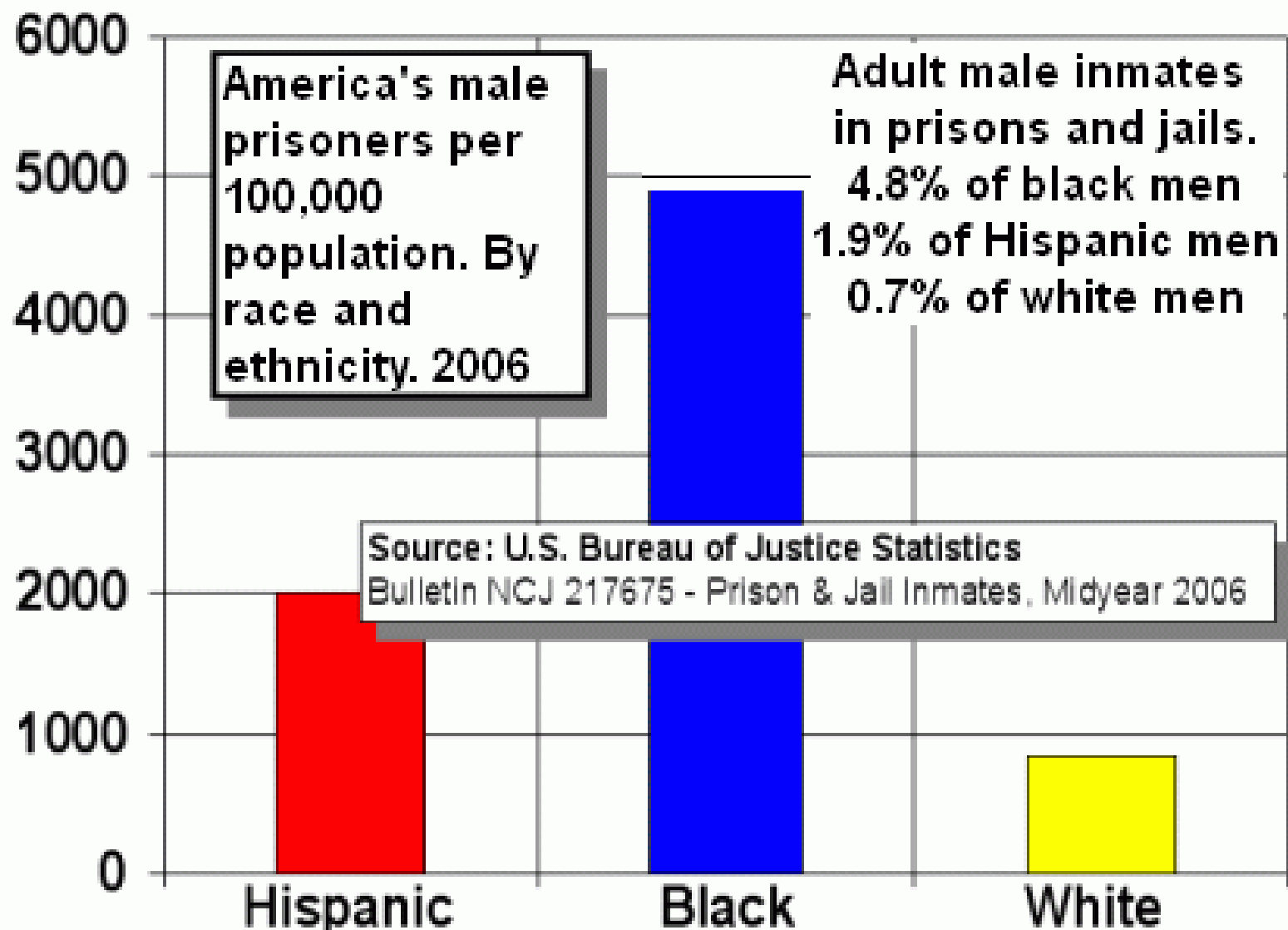


Who Are Correctional Officers?

- ~75% are male of 435,000 in U.S. (Raleigh, NC=423,179)
- 63.9% have some college experience, 25% have a college degree, 19% Bachelors, 4.5% Masters, 1.5% Ph.D.
- Correctional Officers (CO's) have the second highest mortality rate of any occupation.
- A CO will be seriously assaulted at least twice in a 20 year career (33.5% of all assaults).
- On average a CO will live only 18 months after retirement.
- CO's have a 39% higher suicide rate than any other occupation,
- And have a higher divorce and substance abuse rates than the general population.

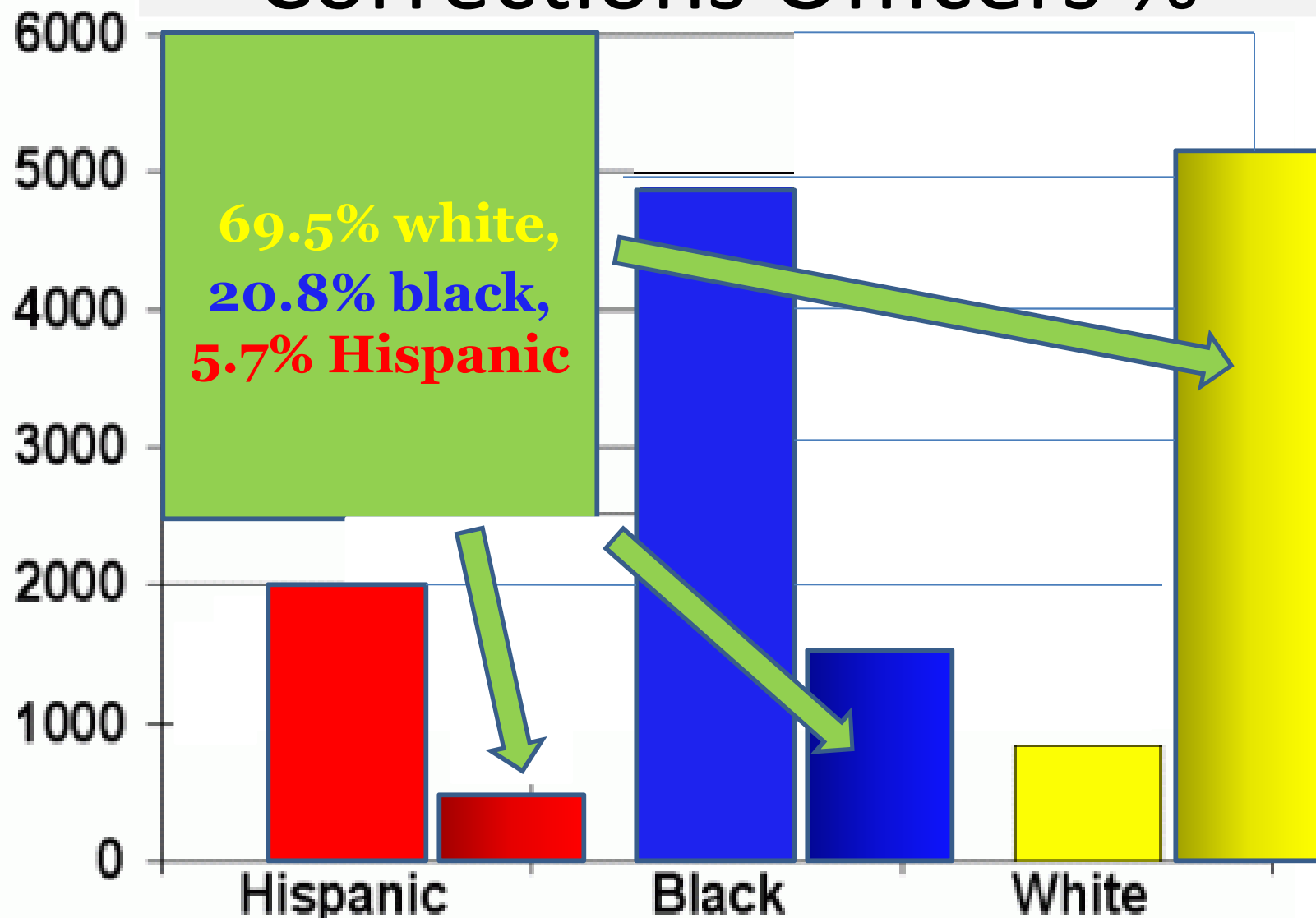
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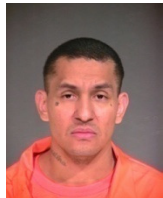
Percentages of black and white men exclude Hispanic men.

Corrections Officers %



The Truth About “They All Look Alike to Me”





Medical Information



Name: _____ DOB: __/__/__

Altered Consciousness: ☐ No ☐ Yes (go to 'A' on back of this form) Allergies: ☐ None
Injuries, bleeding or pain: ☐ No ☐ Yes (go to 'B' on back of this form) (1) _____
ETOH &/or Drug W/D: ☐ No ☐ Yes (go to 'C' on back of this form) (2) _____
Suicidal &/ Homocidal: ☐ No ☐ Yes (go to 'D' on back of this form) (3) _____

Need JMD F/U

<input type="checkbox"/> Current Medical Issues: <input type="checkbox"/> None (1) _____ (2) _____ (3) _____ (4) _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Current Medications: <input type="checkbox"/> None (1) _____ (2) _____ (3) _____ (4) _____ (5) _____ (6) _____ (7) _____ (8) _____
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Review of Systems/Physical Findings

<input type="checkbox"/> BP / P R Temp. (if applicable) Wt. lbs	
<input type="checkbox"/> HEENT /	<input type="checkbox"/> Negative
<input type="checkbox"/> Cardiovascular /	<input type="checkbox"/> Negative
<input type="checkbox"/> Pulmonary /	<input type="checkbox"/> Negative
<input type="checkbox"/> Gastrointestinal /	<input type="checkbox"/> Negative
<input type="checkbox"/> Genital/Urinary /	<input type="checkbox"/> Negative
<input type="checkbox"/> Musculoskeletal /	<input type="checkbox"/> Negative
<input type="checkbox"/> Infectious/STD Issues /	<input type="checkbox"/> Negative
<input type="checkbox"/> Neurologic/Ψ /	<input type="checkbox"/> Negative
<input type="checkbox"/> Other: /	

☐ Females: G ___ P ___ A ___ LMP __/__/__ Currently Pregnant ☐ No ☐ Yes ☐ Unsure

☐ Last PPD: __/__/__ ☐ Negative ☐ Positive (if positive explain): _____

☐ Dental: ☐ grossly normal ☐ gingival disease
☐ multiple caries ☐ multiple teeth missing

Evaluator: _____

Evaluation Date: __/__/__ & Time: __:__:__

The **GuardTracker®** Medical Information page is customized to each specific agency requirement. The template is an early version of a printable, digital and dynamic medical information record (MIR).

A) Altered Consciousness-(Describe findings fully):

Plan:

Discussed plan with _____ staff member: _____ @ _____ :

B) Injuries, bleeding or pain-(Describe findings fully):

Plan:

Discussed plan with _____ staff member: _____ @ _____ :

C) ETOH &/or Drug withdrawal-(Describe findings fully):

Plan:

Discussed plan with _____ staff member: _____ @ _____ :

D) Suicidal&/orHomocidal * **Immediate Risk Level:** ☐ Low ☐ Moderate ☐ High ☒ Imminent

* Describe # of past attempts, Methods used in past, Current plans, Mood and affect, Protective factors, Risk factors, -if homocidal, who is at risk?, And finally, your perceived immediate risk as Low, Moderate, High or Imminent based on the presentation and facts

Plan:

Discussed plan with _____ staff member: _____ @ _____ :

The **GuardTracker®** Medical Information page is accompanied by four different sections which allows medical and/or nursing personnel to document conditions. This information serves as a concise medical record and can be exported with the inmate as required

Potential Savings Using GuardTracker®

- **Case #1**: Male inmate involved in altercations which led to facial injuries and ED evaluation.
- Cost to County = \$5,480.71

GuardTracker Solution ® : The Keep Separate



Icon could have been implemented to prevent the altercation.

Unknown Medications During Booking And Classification.

- *Case #2*: Male inmate with history of heart disease, but doesn't recall list of medications or pharmacy name/location.
- Result - Ends up with congestive heart failure with hospitalization and testing.

- Cost to County = \$12,731.62



- *Case #3*: Male inmate with seizure disorder and alcohol abuse, unable to give medical history and intoxicated state.
- Result – Hospitalized and stabilized until discharge.

- Cost to County = \$27,881.11



- Case #4 : Hispanic male transferred from outside facility with apparent history of diabetes, but unable to convey his history or insulin dosages upon booking. Result – Placed into cell and found days later in confused and lethargic state. Hospitalized until insulin regimen stabilized.
- Cost to County = \$20,906.66



- GuardTracker Solution: Cases 2-4 could have been avoided with use of both the GuardTracker Medical Folder and medical icons. This medical information can be shared from facility to facility using the web-based program.



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Next of Kin: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Phone: _____

Allergies/Medical Condition: _____

Doctor: _____ Phone: _____



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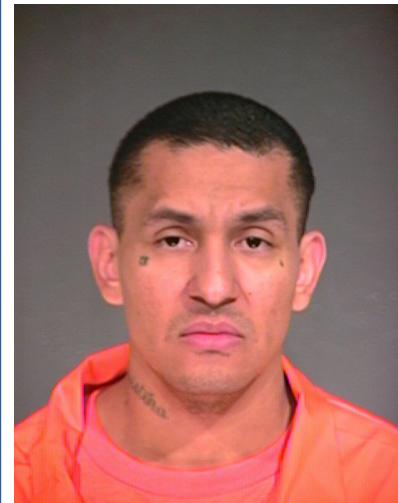
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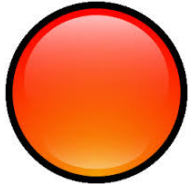
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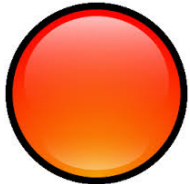
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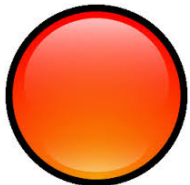
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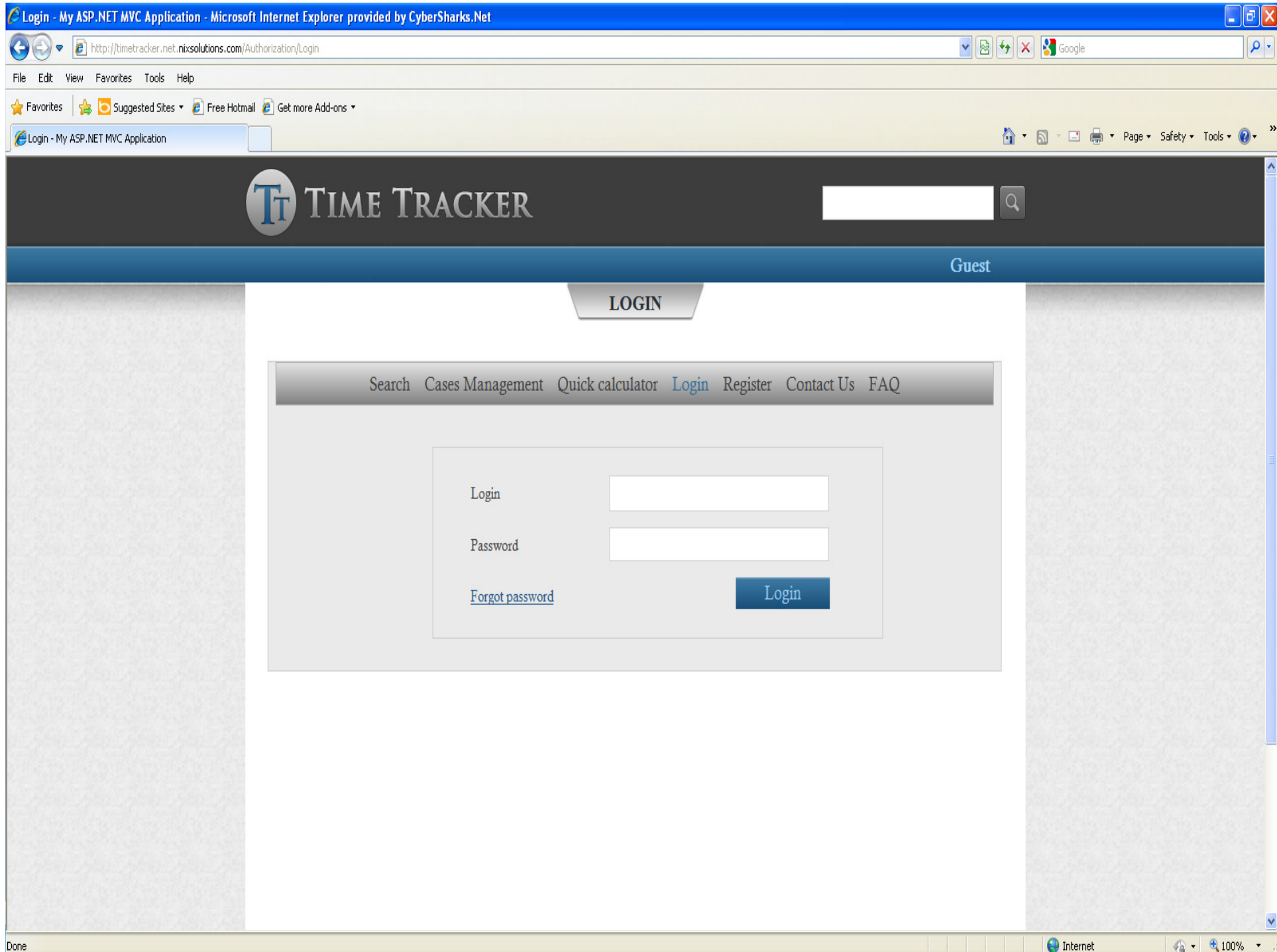
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Select a county and enter the last name of the defendant to search the calendar. Please note, if you have questions about the results of this query, please contact the [County Clerk's office](#).

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Defendant:

Entry examples: Smith (last name only)
Smith,S (last name + comma + first initial)

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Date of Birth: 2/18/2014

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